MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1871.

THE heavy demands of our advertising friends upon our columns this morning reduces us to the extremity of seriously curtalling the usual quantity of news furnished the readers of the

THE PROSPERITY OF THE APPEAL. The present prosperity of the AP-PEAL is without a parellel in the history of Memphis newspapers. Our patrons will observe that we publish this morning and to-morrow morning ten columns of new advertisements, which will foot up about \$2000 for a single day's charges for advertising.

Bring roses to place in the dying one's hand Pale roses light—tenened with dow, A few withered buds from the sunny land A semblems and, yet true. Bring roses, white rosse, to plant on the grave Of the loved one failen to sleep.

Bring roses to place in the dying one's hand Pale roses light—tenened with dow, A few withered buds from the sunny land A few withered buds from the sunny single day's charges for advertising. ceived by mail and at the APPEAL counting room sixty-five dollars a day for new subscribers. So long as the public stand by us and cling to us in this lie stand by us and cling to us in this During the past week we have re-

UNSELFISH PATRIOTISM.

Confederate Soldiers to a Gallant Union Soldier, Greeting-Response of the Latter.

There is Life in the Old Land Yet-The Union of Hearts, the Union of Hands, and the Constitutional Union Forever.

NASEVILLE, September 23.—The speech delivered by the Hon. Carl Schurz, of Missouri, Wednesday, has

when all the races of men, of all ranks and conditions, will be redeemed and delivered from all species of political THE PRESIDENT OF HAM WOOD ASSOCIATION. turn our backs upon all sectional parties, and all parties groping in the moonlight of the past, and to ally ourselves with any party that will be animated with the spirit of civil and re-ligious toleration, broad and elevated patriotism, unbounded by State lines, and inspired with an abiding faith in the genius of free institutions.

Senator Schurz' reply is as follows: MAXWELL HOUSE, NASHVILLE, September 23, 1871. Gentlemen-I have received your jeb er, and without affectation I may say that I cannot find words strong enough to describe the joy it has given me. The spontaneous expressions of such sentiments as your letter contains, coming from you, as late sol-diers of the Confederate army, may well be called an event of great signifi-When your former comrades, as you do now, rally once more around the flag of the American Republic as the equal rights and Constitution-al government, when they eclare that they will turn their backs upon all parties "groping in the moonlight of the past," and discountenance that partisan spirit which is so apt to obscure human reason and blunt the best moral impulses of the human heart; when they once more fully recognize the indemnity of their true interest with those of our great true interest with those of our great one of the perpetual common country, then every patriotic chizen will feel that the regeneration of the South is certain to be accomplished by her own people, If there is still lurking here and there a spirit which keeps alive feelings of anistill lurking here and there a spirit which keeps alive feelings of animosity and distrust, which by means of social proscription or intimidation or violence strives to impede the development of a free public opinion, velopment of a free public opinion, on can render it harmless by your influence and example. If there are still disturbances of the peace and or-der of society occurring, calculated to produce the impression that the property and the rights of the citizens can gentlemen, in this corrupt age, would be sufficiently protected only by the be sufficiently protected only by the interference of the general government in your local concern, you can dispel that impression by devoting view of facts we have defined, jealous, your energies to the enforcement of the laws, thus proving the capacity of noved because of the prosperity of the dispel that impression by devoting self government to accom as elsewhere; if there is still an appre bension as to a secret design to subvert the logical and legitimate results of the war by reactionary move-ments, you will remove that appre-hension by demonstrating that the young South has risen above old prejudices and absolute aspirations, and is determined to build up again the prosperity and power of these States on a basis, in harmony with the progressive spirit of the age; men of converges and convictions like you this place no one doubts, but the fewer the bonest masters of such a corporation, each pscuniarily interested in the proper conduct of its affairs, the better for those who would have Elinwood, as it surely will, transcend in attractiveness Laurel Hill, Mount Auburn, or Greanwood. The of courage and convictions like you will do nothing by halves, they will not look back when they put their hands to the plow, and I put their hands to the plow, and I never be impaired through the coming assure you your efforts will have the century if its present supervisors were sincerest appreciation, hearty applause and energetic support of every true triend of liberty and free institutions; your rights will be safe in the security of the rights of all. Your power will be strong in the restoration of the protherhood of all Americans, and the

Republic will be proud of all her sons. I am, gentlemen, with fraternal greet-

ELMWOOD.

The Resting Place of the Dead of Memphis-Meditations Among the Tombs.

Hodest Memorial Slabs-Storled Urns and Monumental Brass-The Story

Everywhere in Elmwood one encou

lic stand by us and cling to us in this manner, we shall redouble our exertions and spare no expense in making the APPEAL a great newspaper. We acknowledge with deep sensibility these substantial evidences of approval. We fully appreciate the kind land, and roadways defined by taste and land, and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and skill in landscape gardening give absolute local stands and roadways defined by taste and lands are roadways defined b feeling which has bestowed upon us such liberal patronage, and can only Recentlythe area of the beautiful cemetery promise a faithful discharge of our duties to make this journal worthy acres. An enclosure has been made which is perfect in its materials and in manner of continued patronage, confidence and good will. Such liberal support is worthy of the highest ambition, and serves to inspire us with greater zeal and firmer resolution to make the resolution to make the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution to make the resolution of the resolution of the resolution is a continued as a server and the resolution in the resolution is a server and the resolution in the resolution is a server and the resolution in the resolution is a server and the resolution in the resolution is a perfect and is maked as a server and is maked as a and firmer resolution to make the APPEAL one of the first newspapers village. Everywhere in the cemetrey there are marks of progressive improvement. Carriage-ways are extended, and widened and paved; new paths are defined for those who would seek solitude among the resting-places of the dead; weeping wilyouth and age and loveliness; bright flow-ers shed fragrance over countless little hillocks that tell how some mother's heart was almost broken when a siniess little life ist its body to repose beneath the rose-growned sod. And here on the quiet, silent holy Sunday afferneer.

silent, holy Sunday afternoon-"Out in the gold, of the blossoming mold" pale flowers, hardly more pure or meek than they who set them there, seem to breathe for the prayers and unuttership love and aspirations for a higher, holier ode of existence, which may render the living fit for that other life begun by those whose bodies rest so quietly in Elmwood. WHAT PROPLE WOULD ENOW.

fuses obedience to party when in conflict with one's convictions of duty and right. We pledge you that we are no partisans; that we have a faith that a road on an express in the subthat no words can express in the sub-lime significance of the mission and destiny of the American republic; that we honor and revere the national flag as the assured herald of that day when all the races of men, of all ranks who violate the city's code.

and mental thraldom. We wish to Under the act incorporating the associated ation, fifty gentlemen subscribed \$500 each, creating a capital of \$25,000. A trac f forty acres was first purchased, and r cently forty more have been added, at cost, we believe, of \$56,000. This purchase, and the construction of the costly progress of many improvements contempiated by President Lenow, to whom we have already referred. The company not only owns Elmwood but the abandoned Morris Cemetery, on Main, near South Morris Cemetery, on Main, near Sout street. Such has been the company good fortune that its property, derived from an original investment of \$25,000, is now worth two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It was agreed when the as-sociation was organized that no dividend greater than ten per cent, on the original investment (\$25,000) should ever be dis-tributed among the shareholders, and to this contract the association has eyer rigidly adhered. The whole annually accruing income of the company is expendcance in the history of our days. ed by Captain Lenow in perfecting the When your former comrades, as you matchless structions of this paradisates! reating place of the dead. To this purpose not less than \$20,000 are annually devoted.

ANOTHER CITY PARK, Railroad and other companies hav ften sought to buy the old Morris come tery, but with singular fidelity to publicather than private aims of speculation the Elmwood association refuses to sell ever insisting that the city shall become the owner of the old cemetery that it may maintenance and prosecution of in ments in Elmwood. Every lot ov the cemetery is interested in the succ ful execution of Captain Lenow's plans and those thus interested, are poten thus making the annual revenue of each ently, made only among themselves and in reference to which other persons have no right to speak. Even as it is, and in ciation, and such is the perstatency of those who utter inuendoes derogatory to the unbending good faith of the association, that a proposition is now considered by the corporation contemplating its own dissolution and the transfer of the management of the property to the owners of ota in the comstery. Most people would Elmwood association was organized in 1852, and should be as young se to-day, in

only indued with immortal life, TIME TO DIE, Captain Lenow has presided over and the Leath Orphaus' Home with a fine, shaped the fortunes of the corporation new Grover & Baker sewing machine, for which may God's blessing ever be with said that ten years would be required for the perfection of plans and improvements to try it for want of material. But I through the past infrience years would be required for the perfection of plans and improvements he has conceived, and that when these are achieved and nothing more can be merchants, if aware of the fact, would done to render Einwood more beautiful;

sincering skill has located the future our industrial ENTERPRISES. run-down engines and cars are ready to per cent, but at close fell to 4 per cent, on Governments. State bonds dull but neglected buildings, on a beautiful hill near the buildings, on a beautiful hill near the center of the eighty acros; have been removed to the western boundary of the cometery. The hill top is to be laid off in drives and walks and is known as Tarley's section. On the summit of the hill a beautifut pagods will stand and a delightful resting place be provided for those who visit the cemetery. A little volume will be published containing a list of lot owners and a lithographic map of the cemetery. Such a guide book will enable visitors to find at once any spot in which friends or kindred repose. The which friends or kindred repose. The book will contain many biographical sketches of distinguished men and women buried as Elmwood, and a copy will be

given to every lot owner. LABORS OF MANAGERS. The duties incident to the superinter

dency of a city of the dead, containing ten thousand inhabitants like Elmwood

PRIVATE GROUNDS.

A beautiful lot in Elmwood is owned by the Typographical Union. Wandering, homeless members of this most intelligent and generous industrial organization, are cared for more kindly and liberally than those of any other like fraternity. Odd Fellows and Masons have more spacious grounds on which tasts and care have been exhausted in lavish decorations. But while men do not forget formal duties to their dead brethren of different associations, we men are most demonstrative and ever to be found wan Schurz, of Missouri, Wednesday, has created a prefound impression in political circles. The most significant incident connected with it is the following letter formally addressed to Senustor Schurz and signed by several thousand gravas of the beautiful case of the second of the sec may build a proud mansoleum to tell pos-terity of his deeds; but woman will rock little of its magnificence when dreamily

> lead, has been prepared for the marble examiner, who put in practice a little of the haft on whose sides will be inscribed re-knowledge gained by years of former excitals of galians deads done by those who began here an eternal march. One other large lot was given away in violation of years afterward, and a city wept beside his bler. Its greatest henefactor was no more. A marble shaft designates the spot where greatness was entombed, and its improvements introduced, but it suffices to say that their importance has been freely soknowledged by mechanicians of the scriptions toll the story of his earnest, entire of the was governor of Tennessee, triumphing over a statesman who was afterward President of the United States, and for one term he was Senator in the Congress of the United States. It was well that the Elmwood association, in this violation of its forms, attested the worth of James C. Jones whose epitaph is carved by railways in the everingting hills. The act of the association was bonorable to themselves as it was a deserved tribute to the virtues of the senator in the congress of the match among the motive power of the best roads in the United States. Though built expressity for passenger service, the "Burke" will be sent out to-morrow a frequency of a strength train. This is done to allow the journals, etc., to become smooth by service, it and the river at this point, for the past few days, holds the this point, for the past few days, holds the toway holds the toway that their improvements introduced, but it suffices to say that their improvements introduced, but it suffices to was admirably. The St. Paul Pioneer has the point, for the past few days, holds the toway the power has been freely soknowledged by mechanicians of the line point, for the past few days, holds the toway the their improvements introduced, but it suffices to was head of the sand of the capture is sufficiently by service and the river at this point, for the past few days, holds the own admirably. The St. Paul Pioneer has the following: "The river is own admirably. The St. Paul Pioneer has the following: "The river is own admirably. The St. Paul Pioneer has the following: "The river is own admirably. The St. Paul Pioneer has the following: "The river is own admirably. The St. Paul Pioneer has the following: "The away whose names were heralded by the trump of fame—lawyers, soldiers and heres, juriste, ministers of God, merchants no time to cool.

the crown is high and square, the front very flaring, and there is somewhat of a cape at the back, altogether a much larger head-covering than has appeared in several years. One Marie Antoinette opers hat was of a sort of feded-saffon-him and the mechanical force under his control. colored silk, the crown high and puffed, the front flaring, with a heavy white ruche inside, the trimming of blas bands of peach-colored plush. Another was of black velvet, the frame perfectly round, having a fall of black lace all about it like a round hat, the crown high, with bias bands of velvet and satin, and two blue feathers at the ride. feathers at the ride.

There are many other styles, but those mentioned will serve to give the reader an idea of what may be seen at Miss Doharty's on opening day, this week. First come, first served. Those who want deem such action a great public calamity Doberty's on opening day, this week. That Captain Lenow would always retain his place no one doubts, but the fewer the the fall styles had better be sending in

THE ORPHANS!

A Liberal Bonation-Thanks and

Mr. Martin was kind enough to pres Republic will be proud of all her sone.

I am, gentlemen, with fraternal greeting, your friend and fellow-citizen, (Signed)

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The Car Building Capacity-The "Alaabama" and "Tennessee"-75 Cars for the Little Book Railroad Under Contract.

The APPHAL has always been the fr. it dency of a city of the dead, containing ten thousand inhabitants like Elimwood, and its numbers constantly augmented, are infinitely more enerous than people imagine. Titles and maps of lots are carefully recorded and a registrar of deeds is employed. There is no recorder's court, but a police force; and the grava digger is always at work. The rapidity with which people migrate from the city of the living to to that of the dead is atarting. Go thither where one may, and the dull, heavy sound of falling clods, thrown up by grave-diggers, is never silenced, and more impressive still is that must end so soon in death. So admirably well are the records of the cember the slightest difficulty in ascertaining the precise spot in which a friend or relative was buried. The names of the dead are alphabetically recorded and so with those of lot-owners. A plat of each is to is precise spot in which a friend or relative was buried. The names of the dead are alphabetically recorded and so with those of lot-owners. A plat of each is to is precise and cities have of the same of the grave, with marginal notes below, giving the manie of les occupant. People from distant Status and cities have often sought to learn whether soldiers and others long the manie of les occupant. The facts are carefully facts and in their shops, of Tennessee iron and by Teunessee workmen, presided over by five of the best mechanics and the motor that by "hammer in hand all aris do stand" is truer to day than ever. Cincinnat, St. Louis and Chicago are examples. Their growth was nothing in comparison with what they now bosst until manufactures and mechanics found till manufactures and mechanics found dispars and the dustrial wonders of the age.

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of the perfectly systematized books of
the Einswood association. Of such a body
is surely an honor to be a member.

PRIVATE GROUNDS.

Ing coaches and ladies' cars of almost regal maguificence tell the story of the
taste that here presides in the construction of the modern caravan. Then
there are box cars, platform cars,
stationary engines, all of superior
finish, betokening a mechanical culture
equal to anything of the kind any other
city can produce. A visit to the shops of
the Charleston railroad yesterday revealed
all these things and we left won.

may build a proud mansoleum to tell pos-terity of his deeds; but woman will rock little of its magnificence when dresmily bestrawing its base with roses. Go to Elmwood and learn true woman's worth. osnerostri of the Elewood Association.

One thousand Confederate soldiers sleep in Elmwood. The Elimwood association gives the ground and made no charge for services rendered by their employes. The base of a monument, hereafter to be reared in the midst of this, bivouse of the last trip—was engineered by Colonel Al-

ylinder, 16 by 22 inches; driving wheels the rules of the association. It is that in bounds. The boiler-work of the "M. Burke" is from the hands of Mr. Pearsall, eloquence Memphis is mainly indebted for a thorough comprehension of the value of railways. He came here in 1849-50 when Memphis was a middy village, without a railway line. He died nine years afterward, and a city wept beside a mit, we should be glad to explain the bis bler. Its greatest henefactor was no improvements introduced, but it suffices more. A marble shaft designates the spot to say that their importance has been freeit was a deserved tribute to the virtues of journals, etc., to become smooth by ser-the illustrious dead. Others sleep not far vice, as the high rate of speed of a passen

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FALL FASHIONS.

To time to cool.

A PORTABLE ENGINE AND BOILES, built to supply motive power to machinery, to be exhibited at the coming fair, is a specimen of what Tennessee iron. The engine is ready to be put together, and when in position in Power Hall, at the lair, cannot fail to attract the attention it so well discussed. It should be a matter of pride to every Tennesseems who visits

effi sient superintendence of MB. DREW, MASTER CAR BUILDER for the company. The "Alabama," magnificent passenger car, first claimed attention, and cortainly no prettier and more cosy temporary home was ever offered to travelers by rail. It was re-marked by one of the party who has done marked by one of the party who has done considerable gallivanting about the country the past summer, that had such cars been furnished him he "would not have been home yet." The "Tennessee," a match to the "Alabana" in everything except name, is on the stock and will be completed as soon as possible. The ornate character of the engraved piate glass forming the doors is quite atriking, the lettering and ornamentation being unique and beautiful to a high degree; and we are glad to be able to give the credit to a Memphian for the production of these tasteful designs, as they were the artistic handiwork of Mr. John Hughes, of Second street. In the painting and decoration of the "Alabama." Mr. Ledbina, the masterpainter of the shops, has brought into requisition that perfect knowledge of his art displayed in beautifying the palace coachdisplayed in beautifying the palace coach-es "Huntsville" and mate, turned out of the company's shop some eighteen months

THE IMMERSE QUARTITY OF MATERIALthe statistics of which will be presented in a future edition—consumed by this company in its shops here would astonish those of our citizens who have not watched the prespectus growth of a great manufactory in their midst. Thousands of feet of lumber, tone of iron, brass, lead, copper and other metals, paints and oils, wood and coal—in fact, a thousand-and-one articles are snnually necessary to

and-one articles are annually necessary to keep that wast machinery in motion which supplies the wants of the road in motive power, rolling-stock, etc. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN,

employes in and about the shops, signed the last month's pay-roll of the company. To manage successfully this regiment of artisans, there needs be a man thoroughly capable in mechanism, and gifted with no ordinary administrative ability, and the corporation have found just such a man is the person of its present master mechanic. Time has told that he is eminently qualified for his responsible position. In calling to his aid the men who have charge of the various departments—Mr. Anderson, of the machine shop, Mr. Millot, of the blacksmithing, Mr. Drew, of car building, Mr. Peersall, of the boller shop, Mr. Hines, of the foundry, Mr. Ledbins of the paint shop—he has displayed only the same good judgment that has characterized his every action since his connection with the company. The spirit of unanimity which characterizes spirit of unaulmity which characterizes the entire working force of the shops is commendable, and the whole corps of competent mechanics seem to work as if they held shares of the company's stock in their pockets. It is this commendable feeling which enables the company to have their work done in the very best manner and in the very shortest time THE COTTON TARD AT THE DEPOT

has been mude one of the best, if not the very best, in the country. Coated deeply with Tahomingo gravel, which has been amouthed over by heavy hauling over it, the whole surface of the yard has become as grapite, and the mud of former days can bring curses from frantic draymen no

McDonald & Brother's Saw-Mill. We visited the "Eddins' saw-mill" yes-terday, now operated by Alexander Mc-Donald & Brother, and cannot speak in too high terms of praise of the industry and determination of these genial gentlemen. They have overcome almost insur-mountable barriers, and the busy throng at the foot of Sycamore street speaks for

tself.
The old saw-mill is snorting, the saws are rattling, and the following are some of the results already accomplished: Orders for one million feet of lumber for the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, be sides many local orders: 10,000 laths per day; 20,000 feet of lumber per day; 10,000 stringles per day; and 1,500,000 feet of logs ready for cutting.

Tod I's machine for matching and plan-

Boats Leaving This Day. SALLIE BELFAST

Boats in Port. H. Allen. Columbia. Legal Tender There were some indications of rain in the morning, but toward evening the clouds disappeared, and left the weather clear, warm and dry. The rivers above still continue to decline, and the river at

p.m.; Molie Moore, clear for New Orleans at 1 p.m.; City of Alton, St. Louis to New Orleans, 2 p.m.; Mary E. Poe, St. Louis to Bed river, 2 p.m. The Louisville is load-ing here for New Orleans. Elver station-ary. Weather clear, Thermometer 70°. Evansville, Ind., September 23.—The weather is clear and warm. The river is failing. Fraights plenty with the lowers falling. Freights plenty, with the lowest river of the season.
CINCINNATI, September 23. — River feet Il inches in the channel, and failing

engine is ready to be put together, and when in position in Power Hall, at the iair, cannot fall to attract the attention it so well deserves. It should be a matter of pride to every Tennesseean who visits the fair, inasmneh as the work upon it was performed entirely by native-born Tennessee mechanics, and every pound of iron used is from Tennessee mines. The engine has a nine-inch cylinder and eighteen-inch stroke, and is nominally of a tyles, which, it is not too much to say, are more handsome than any that we have every et seen. The samples now at thirteen feet long, has thirty-eight lines show of fashion, corner of Union and Main streets, reflect highly her exquisite tasts, and bespeak a stock that our belies will not have any trouble in making a selection from. Of the new bonnes the crown is high and equare, the front which, may rouline it, and which in any which is and equare, the front which may rouline it, and which may rouline it, and when his performed entirely by native the attention it so well desired to attract the attention it so well desired. The sample has a line-inch ovisite for inches in the Channel, and is falling.

New Orleans, September 23.—No arrively vals, Departed: Virginis, St. Louis, Departed: V NEW ORLEANS, September 23 .- No arri

The C.B. Church arrived from above during the night, and added 85 sacks of oll cake and departed for New Orleans early this morning.

The Columbia, from St. Louis, brought in a full carge of grain and produce, and reported four feet and a half scant from Cairc up. Turkey Island is the shallowest Captain J. B. Davis, of the steamer Osago, and Captain Alf. Smith, of the steamer Bateaville, are in the city for a parted with fair trips.

The Belle of Pike added 172 bales of cotton, 256 sacks of oil cake and 400 empty with a light trip.

The Capital City came in last right and discharged a lot of miscellaneous freight.

and departed for below early this morn-The Belle of Pike brought in a good trip from St. Louis.

The Mary Boyd, from White river.

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came in with 116 bales of cotton and 185 sacks of cotton seed. She reshipped 28 bales at the mouth of White river for the least doubt but what all the ticks will be sold. The very low price at white bales at the mouth of White river for the year piaced—two dollars—will enable they are piaced—two dollars—will enable they are piaced—two dollars—will enable they one to contribute their mite tows antifying the grounds of the association. The G. W. Cheek came in with 55 ball suitifying the grounds of the Association, of cotton and 220 sacks of seed.

The Chester added a new bale of cotto alout of Directors—whose nigh standing as for the St. Louis fair, which comes of public-spirited and energetic citizens cannot be questioned—for the sole purpose of benefiting the public to the sole purpose of benefiting the public of the sole purpose of benefit in the public of the sole purpose of benefit in the public of the sole purpose of benefit in the public of the sole purpose of benefit in the public of the sole purpose of benefit in the public of the publi

Boats Leaving To-Day. FOR VICKSBURG.—The fine steamer Sal-lie leaves to-day at 10 a.m., as above. J. T. Luker is master, and Geo. Stiles has charge of the office.

The Sallie V., Capt. Rice, leaves Devall's Bluff this evening, on arrival of the train from Memphis, for Augusta and all points on White river. Charley Sharpe is

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

WALL STREET, New YORK, September 23.—
deld opened at 115%, sold down to 114%, after he hank statement railied to 114%, spills. Loans nade at from 1 to 7 per cent. for carrying. Bearances, 88, 36, 360. Exports to-day, \$181, 50%, or the week, \$400,000. Tovernments trong, with limited business. The Assistant Freasurer, Mr. Hillhouse, has this afternoon coeived instructions to buy \$30,000,000 50° 50° an Monday. Stocks opened steady; after first all declined from ½ to ½ per cent.; market soon railied. Lake Shore, Western Union, 5rie, Rock Island, Pacific Mail and Ohio & It saistippl being particularly actives. The anouncement of an extra breasury purchase of conda to be made Monday assisted the advance in the stock market, which closed trong at advanced prices. Bank statement a unfavorable, showing a large loss in reserve took. The Stock market was unaffected by he statement of speculators for a rise, reasoning that the Searctary of the Treasury will be sermitted, if necessary to this end, to run hear reserve below the legal limit. The following are the changes: Loans, decrease, \$250.000 ensured decrease.

CENCENNATE.

NEW ORLEANS.

Sr. Leuis, September 23.—Cotton

MOBILE.

SAVANNAH. utet; good ordinary, 16 issiolas; net receipt CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, September 21.-Cotton mar active; middling, 18%; net receipts, 64c; ports constwise, 187.

FORRIGN. LONDON, September 23, — Consols, 9 nited States Coupons of 1882, 5-20s, 33; do ; do 57, 9134; do 10-40s, 8314 Tallow, 4

Third Annual Fair of the Memphis Agricultural and Wechan-

Cash Premiums

For attendance, appointing

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SEYLON-In this city, on the 2id ins JAMES JOSEPH NETLON, aged two years as The funeral will take place from the resi dence of his parents, at foot of Exchang street, this (SUNDAY) afternoon, at 3 o'ele

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MISSOURI STATE LOTTERY Incorporated in 1838.

Official Drawings. MORNING CLASS-No. 458. 41, 1, 26, 45, 14, 5, 35, 56, 64, 76, 58, 52, 63 EVENING ULARS No. 454. 10, 25, 74, 33, 51, 46, 30, 1, 68, 9, 15, 58, 48, Lotteries draw twice daily. Prime from \$100 to \$50,000, paid in money by J. E. FRANCE, ag', 45% North Court at. Box 167. Memphis, Tenn., P.O. MURRAY, MILLER & CO., Managers, St. Louis, Mo. MISSISSIPPI

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347 RECOND STREET.

I. O. O. F. OFFICE OF GRAND SCRIBE E. W. G. E. Tennessee, Nashville, September is, 551 The Annual Commentement of the Righ Wortby Grand Facesmpoent of Tennesses will be held in this city on MONDAY, Octower IS, at a denore. By order of the R. W. G. Patriaret. A prompt altendance of your entrement. Hall-lare arrangements have been made with the following railroads: Nashville and thattancogs, Noethwestern, Nashville and Decatur, and Tennessee and Pacche.

10.0.F. OPPICE OF THE R. W. G. SECRETARY.

R. W. G. L. of Tennessee, Neahville, September 18, 1671. The Annual Commencement of the R. Worthy Grand Lodge of Tennessee will be held in this city on WEDNESDAY.

October 18, at 9 octobe. By order of the R. W. G. Master. A prompt attendance of your Reprocessatives is earnestly requested.

Half fare arrangements have been made with the following raironds: Nashville and thattanoga, Northwestern, Nashville and thattanoga, Northwestern, Nashville and the caller.

R. H. BARSY, G. Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce--Election. THE annual election of the Board of Offi-cers and Committee on Appeals of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the new hall, owner or Commercial Piace and Center alley, on MONDAY, 35th September, 1871. The following members have appointed as Teliars: Thos. H. Allen, W. H. Cherry and Thos. H. Cocke. The election will be held be-teen the boars of a cyclock as mand. seen the hours of a o'clock a.m and a o'clock p.m. R. A. PINSON, President, LEON TROUSDALE Secretary. seed

Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Com. THE Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at their new hall, corner of Central alley and Commercial Piace, on MONDAY, 3th lost, at 4 °c ock pm. R. A. PINSON, President LEON TROUSDALE, Secretary. " SOCIABLES."

C ENTLEMEN, who have subscribed to the "Sociables," are notified that a meeting will be held at the office of Messra, Myecs & Wyatt, No. 1792 Main street, on MONUAY evening, 25th inst, at 8 o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested.

J. E. LANPHIER. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Wilson & Searcy is this day distore, CORNER OF MAIN AND JEF. distorived by mutual causent M. W. Searcy retiring. Either party is authorized to sign the name of the late firm in liquids—proaching completion, we will be contion of all accounts.

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